Backed by Big Majority, She Shows D. A. R. Congress "Who's Boss."

MISS FINCH IS UPHELD

hairman of Magazine Committee Applauded When She Disproves Allegations Made Against Her.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY. 10 s. m .- Prayer by Rev. Dr. William E. Callender; reports of committees on revolutionary relics. patriotic education, immigrants' guide to the United Southern mountain conservation, home economics and welfare of women and children.

2 p. m.-Reports of committees on transportation, publication, centenary celebration the Treaty of Ghent, preservation of historic spots, plea to the Congress for the preservation of the home, national old trails road, France-American, to prevent desecration of the flag. 8 p. m .- State regents' reports with State songs and gifts; ban-

This year's congress of the Daughters Mr. f the American Revolution has estabshed two indisputable facts-first, that m enthusiastic majority of Storyltes is ending to the business of the society expeditiously as circumstances permit. that Mrs. William Cumming Story, he president general, although being soat liberal in her interpretation of questions coming to her and to the requests r office and the society as the strictest ig one lots of her grace and gentleness.

quet at the New Willard.

Puts Down Cry of "No." This was clearly demonstrated during he debate preceding the reading of the eport of the historian general, Mrs. eport of the historian general made tharles W. Bassett. A ruling was made

story also informed Mrs. Swormstedt that an outsoing committee cannot control the action of the new committee. Applause greeted this statement and in the enthusiasm that followed Mrs. Swormstedt silently left the platform for the result. Mismanagement Is Established.

The report of Miss restablish the fact that the manager of the affairs connected with the magazine of the society by her predecessors in office was not exactly as it should have been. When it seemed advisable in carcini office was not exactly as it should have been. When it seemed advisable in carcini office was not exactly as it should have been. When it seemed advisable in carcinitistic accomplished during the accomplished during the accomplished during the accomplished during the magazine Miss Finch consulted with her wighing out the debt on the hall and confusion she engaged the American Adult Company to go over the books, of the magazine business. The investigations that followed established the fact that certain members of the society made of the amount of the donations, though it was stated the sum would go far toward reducing the laddedness on the hall.

A letter from President Wilson read by a letter from different that of a fratery of the midrored tank of a fratery or forty regiments, one regiment being organization, one regiment being organization, one regiment being organization, one all voluntees.

time \$1,009 with over \$15,000 liabilities. The report charged "check kiting operations." "a yearly loss of about \$7,000, 'extravagance of manager's methods, failed to make good," "work to which

was not suited. Miss Finch said Mr. Wilson had re-ceived the money or checks for num-erous magazine subscriptions without entering them on the subscription lists and the society for \$500 for the printing of the February and March numbers of last year. She said she informed them that the debt had been contracted by Mr. Wilson and should be paid by him. sending their money to the old printing lirm or to Mr. Wilson, according to Miss Finch, who, amid applause, stated that the receipts during the last ten months of the magazine december of the maga

nents, can when occasion firm and inflexible in her they concern the dignity of i the society as the strictest could be used to pay the debt on the plinarian, without, however, sacrific- hall, and I have hopes that this will

general, began to read her voluminous Sophie Waples; Missouri, Mrs. Wallace annual report in an impressive tremulo volce, which at times seemed to give may under the stress of emotions. She was suddenly interrupted by Mrs. Draper, candidate named for editor of the maga-Charles W. Bassett. A ruling was made way under the stress of emotions. She was suddenly interrupted by Mrs. Draper, of the District, who insisted that Mrs. I seem that part of her report which treated of the house. Saying in distinct and ciliberate words. "Ladies, I must ask throughout the country, but Mrs. Story when your president report.

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printers of the magazine and the former business manager. Wilson, to know about the contract and was without an answer jo this day.

Mra Story asked Mrs Swormstedt if she was dissatisfied that the mismanagement of the magazine had come to an end. Mrs. Story asked mrs. Swormstedt that the mismanagement of the regent of that chapter. Wilson Reception Cancelled.

Mrs. Story announced at the openi Mrs. Story announced at the opening session yesterday morning that the serious developments in the Mexican situation had made it necessary for President and Mrs. Wilson to cancel the reception which had been planned for 2 o'clock this afternoon. She said that Mrs. Champ Clark wife of the Speaker, would receive from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 2401 Massachusetts avenue.

As chairman of the Memorial Continental Hall committee, Mrs. Story read a report in regard to what had been accomplished during the year toward wiping out the debt on the hall and toward completing and furnishing some of

The program of last night's session i e presentation of a portrait of y Desha, a founder of the so-Mrs. J. D. Croissant, regent of the Katherine Montgomery Chapter, the ceremony being preceded by a chorus directed by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts. that complaints were being received even how from these members because they do not receive their magazines. Miss Finch stated that a printing concern had given stated that a printing concern had given stated that a printing concern had given the beginning to be entered against. Arkansas, Miss Helen M. Norton; Connecticut, Mrs. George Maynard Minor; District of Columbia, Mrs. George T. Smallwood; Georgia, Mrs. William Lawwho, amid appliause, stated that cepts during the last ten months magazine department, amounted Hampshire, Mrs. Charles Clemence Abbott; New Jersey, Mrs. William Libby; "It would be a joke," concluded Miss Carolina, Mrs. J. Louise Mayes; Texas.

The following candidates were nomisoon come."

Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, the historian vice presidents general: Delaware, Miss

zine, which position she is occupying at

president general, into as many pieces as there will be guests. The Washingion delegation of eleven, also brought the biggest donation for the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Miss Cassie Moncure Lyne is one of the gifted women attending the D. A. R. congress. She is an author of note and a public speaker. "Facile in Wit gained for her a literary reputation. She is a direct descendent of Samuel Washington.

This afternoon at the Cairo, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, visitors and delegates to the Continental Congress are invited to a tea to meet the children of the American Revolution.

Who is an authority on questions of international law.

"The scizure of custom-houses and territory to satisfy a claim, to redress some wrong, or for the protection of citizens when the government against which such action is taken is in a state of disintegration or dissolution is not unknown to international law, and may not constitute a state of war, but may fail short of such "Said Mr. Coulert."

There were 1,000 marriages among members of the D. A. R. during the year of 1912. There are 108,302 members of that body registered.

A courageous man in Mexican makeup, with a badly fitting wig, stands outside Menerial Continental Hall and sells near-Indian beads. "I would think since during this war time, he would change there."

Menell, of that State. Mrs. Charles strained construction to put upon the situation, An instance, however, can be found in the struggle between Europe and Napoleon. his disguise for something more popular. e of the members was heard to remark esterday.

Mrs. A. B. Cummings, wife of the Senator from Iowa, will entertain the lams is stopping at the Willard. ng today from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Beemis Heights Chapter, of Sarathe American Revolution with a handome hand-embroidered banner vesterday.

The following members from the niquely named Boston Tea Party Chapter, of Boston, are in attendance: State regent, Mrs. Silas H. Ayres; vice regent, Mrs. Francis; regent's alternate, Miss Annie S. Head and Miss Annie M. Chamerlain, Mrs. Emma Bass, Miss Marian Mrs. Clarence N. Perry, and Mrs. Mace. This delegation has given ne of the famous old Willard family clocks to Memorial Continental Hall: \$50 for the Martha Berry School; \$50 for the Heinman School in Kentucky, and various

A dainty Miss of old-fashioned type, who could step into Martha Washington's clothes and wear them gracefully, is Louise Morgan, who has been an usher for the past three congresses of the for the past three congresses of the past three congresses of the R. She is the daughter of Mrs.

member of the D. A. R., sent a letter Painter, of Carrollton, Md. the congress asking that they hold as

The Massachusetts delegates will meet Children this morning at 5:30 o'clock at the National Museum to have a group picture tricts of Ataken. Today the delegates presented lal Dame.

Makes Caustic Speech on Senators' Offer to Furnish Volunteers.

ganizations. Senator Shafroth, of Colo-rado, submitted to the Senate the tender of a troop of cavalry that served in the panish-American war, the headquart ers of the organization being in Denver Senator Reed made a contribution to the

offers of volunteers.
Senator Penrose, who came back to
Washington Tuesday from his campaign in Pennsylvania, sat impatiently during the presentation of these offers, and finally took the floor after Senator Shafroth had caused a telegram to be read from the Denver organization. "I have listened with a sense of phil sophical compacency to the mock heroics and cheap demagogy which we have just heard in this body," said Senator Penrose.

to the Americans who lost their lives at

This was directed at Senator Reed, of Missouri, who had upbraided Mr. Penrose Missouri, who had upbraided Mr. Penrose for commenting on the practice of Senators laying these volunteer offers before itial engagement on .lexican soil. Repreture of the miners' union this afternoon is sentative Deltrick, of Massachusetts also sued a call for volunteer companies of the miners' union this afternoon is sentative Deltrick, of Massachusetts also sued a call for volunteer companies of the Deltrick of Massachusetts also sued a call for volunteer companies of the miners' union this afternoon is sentative Deltrick.

Directed at Mr. Reed.

tors laying these volunteer offers before the Senator Reed declared that Mr. Penrose was "sneering at the uniform." This remark irritated Mr. Penrose, and after having fired his opening gun at the Senator from Missouri, he continued, to the evident amusement of Senators:

"I make due allowance for the nervoss tension which Senators have been under until 5 o'clock this morning, and there until 5 o'clock this morning, and there are the fore I do not look for the clearest intellectual progress today. I can underself a stranding up to this units of the continued of the clearest intellectual progress today. I can underself a stranding up to this units of the clearest intellectual progress today. I can underself a stranding up to this units of the clearest intellectual progress today. I can underself a stranding up to this units of the clearest intellectual progress today. I can underself a stranding up to this units of the clearest intellectual progress today. It is not my purpose at this time to dwell sentiative Deitrick, of Massachusetts also sentative Deitrick of Cambridge, who fell with Poinsett.

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markable bravery in wanting to attack the Mexicans who have enough trouble to excite the sympathy of the United States, rather "than our bloodthirsty and resentful passions, which have aroused against the flag, although maintaining the Senator to a military oratory, which that there must be no war with the Mexi-tempts me to hope, but not believe, that can people, are not unprecedented meas-

Two members who have attended a proportionately large number of congresses are Mrs. Winfields Tarbell, State regent of Colorado, and Mrs. John Floyd peoples, although this is an unusual and

Mrs. Joseph E. McWilliams, regent's assistion of the French government, but the alternate from the Philippine Islands, is the chairman of the national committee on Philippine scholarship. Mrs. McWillist ton of war and did not admit that the war would be followed by the usual cor

sequences of war, such as the suspension of treaties, etc., and the treaty of 1815 Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who was the of treaties, etc., and the treat principal hostess at the suffrage hall at was not nominally one of peace. the Willard, has attended every session of the D. A. R. congress, and is as enthusiastic in D. A. R. work as she is in thusiastic in D. A. R. work as she is in

The South Carolina delegation held a business and social meeting last night in the white room at the Ebbitt.

Mrs. Olivia Lovelt Wilson, regent of the Pence Party Chapter, or Pittsfield, Mass., is a descendent of Edward Downs, a Minute Man, and is also a great-nice of Commodore John Downs, for whom the recently launched torpedo boat was named. Mrs. Wilson is an author of many the many than written two books of such party of the many three many than written two books of subharity. fiction, and has written two books of

recognized as failing short of war, but the dividing line is very fine, and it is almost inconceivable that third parties will not be affected, and when they are Mrs. Charles H. Wright, daughter of She affected we will be in a state of war.

Among the attractive pages is Mis John Morris Morgan, regent of Mary
Stuart Chapter, of Columbus, Miss.

Miss Daisy Stearn, of Portland, Oreg..

Miss Daisy Stearn, of Portland, Oreg.. More than 500 suggestions for celebrating

dipurned meeting at the Panama Canal Exposition.

Mrs. William Edward Callender, regent of Falls Church, Va., Chapter D., A. R., has attended the last five congresses and is trying to interest the D. A. R., is ill at the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in this city.

The Massachusetts delegates will meet this morning at 5:20 o'clock at the National Museum to have a group picture taken. Today the delegates presented all Dame.

Mrs. William Edward Callender, regent the event were received in the competition of prizes of & offered for every accurate to the prizes of a trying to interest the D. A. R. in having the Martha Washington will returned to Virginia. Mrs. Callender is president of the Capital Society, Commerce, United States Department of this morning at 5:20 o'clock at the National Museum to have a group picture.

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rel with the people of Nicaragua and that they would not be molested, but he

"We are applying now the measures

TO DECIDE JULY 4 PROGRAM.

F. W. MacKenzie, J. Harry Cunning-

ham, and Edward F. Colladay, members of the committee for a safe and sane Fourth of July, yeaterday were appointed a subcommittee to decide on a program.

world now aggregate \$42,000,000,000, having increased 20 per cent in the last decade.

authority.

Properties as Reprisal for Ludlow Slaughter.

he may be enlisted and found in the front ranks of the combatants." Senator Penrose declared that the war

with Mexico was the "culmination of more incompetent and ignorant manage-ment of diplomatic affairs than had ever-before been witnessed.

"We have sunk to a depth which has Senate Told of Burning of Women and Children, and Gov. Ammons Hurries to Colorado.

invited the contempt of every civilized nation in the world, a contempt for the management of our State Department and for even the management and con-duct of the great executive office of the Trinidad, Colo., April 22.-The destruc Presidency. I suggest that the Senator from Missouri drop his mock heroics and burning to death of twenty-five perwhich his party has fallen."

Senator Reed, replying, declared that there were "torice" in America during the first war with Mexico, and that the property of the strikers are the first war with Mexico, and that the pouring into Las Animas and Huerfand

the killed in the battle at Delagua, which has been raging since daylight. The numand kept up an incessant fire for hours. The camp is in flames. Five men are known to have been killed.

Reservoir Dynamited.

Reports reached the office of the Vic-tor-American Fuel Company that the reservoir at the head of Apishapa Creek Representatives Moore and Deitrick had been dynamited. This reservoir supplies water to several mining towns.

Early today the militia brought up mathine guns to rake the strikers' position WENT TO DEATH LIKE HEROES at the first hostile move. The miners ranks were swelled by men who tramped Frequent reference was made in the overland in the dark, carrying guns and course of yesterday a debate in the House

Late advices from the strike zone said Vera Cruz. Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, paid a tribute to George on the property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company might reach forty-five.

property despoiled, without the slightest dignity and our honor as a people are women, and no fewer than five children

Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of th north pole, has been notified that the grand gold medal of the French Geo-graphic Society has been awarded him. The medal will be given to Admiral can people, are not unprecedented measures, according to Frederic R. Coudert, Peary during his European trip this year

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LAW STUDENTS TO DEBATE.

The Washington College of Law wil hold its annual debate, under the direc-tion of Prof. Paca Oberlin, at the Play-er's Club Saturday night. Speakers for the afternoon will be Miss Dora Palkin, H. F. Masman, and J. Emanuel, with H. G. Sabine, alternate; for the negative Miss Anna Speich, W. Newton, and J C. Naughten, with Mrs. Williams alter-nate. Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. William Kent, and Tracy L. Jeffords will be the

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Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday, April 23, at 2 p. m.
DENHAM-On Wednesday, April 25, 1814.

Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday, April 23, at 3 p. m.

DENHAM-On Wednesday, April 22, 1514, at 1:30 a. m., at his residence, 1615 Swann street northwest, Z. WARNER son of the late Columbus and Margaret E. Denham.

Services from Oak Hill Chapel at 3 p. m. Friday, April 24, Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

OBOLD-On Wednesday, April 22, 1914, at his residence, Kenilworth, Md., CHARLES M., beloved husband of Ella E. Obold, in the seventy-second year of his age.

Funeral on Saturday, April 25, from his late residence, at 7:26 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Church. Seat Pleasant, Md., where requirem masss will be said for the respose of his soul. Interment at Hanover, Ps. (Pennsylvania papers please copy.)

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